NEW YEAR'S DAY AT FONT HILL.

towards the same place about noon of

New Year's Day. I must confess I was

surprised to see the large number of visi-

tors who took advantage of the same

invitation that I had and came in from

all over the Second district, to see the

fun, besides a number of visitors from

Baltimore, among whom were: Prof.

Harry Sanders, (of Sanders and Stay-

man) with his wife and daughters, one

of whom, Miss Blanche, is the talented

pianist, and favored us with several

selections from noted musical authors, it

is needless to say with great applause.

Shortly after 2.30 P. M., Dr. Fort an'

nounced that the programme would be-

gin with a musical tableau, called King

Winter; a beil tinkled, the curtains were

drawn on a scene representing the

dominion of the grim king; he seated on

a throne with two pretty girls as attend-

both looking good enough to eat. Little

"Jack Frost," hopped about to a merry

tune and words describing his pranks

upon the children. The next was a

tableau, "Flower of the family." Two

maids were seen rolling in a barrel label-

ed flour. Suddenly a little girl popped

out, the girls disappear frightened by the

apparition, while the little one mounted

on the top of the barrel delivered a

little speech. Then came the "Sunflower

chorus," which was, to use the vernacular,

simply great. A large white screen with

six hig sunflowers on it, the centre of

each being a human face, singing three

jolly songs, at the last poking the entire

head through their respective flowers

and wagging them in time to the music.

The next was a pantomime, "The course

of true love never runs smoothly." This

described a lover meeting his sweetheart

in the kitchen and the irate mother dis-

pelling love's young dream with a broom-

tick. The singing class of the Institu-

tion then sang a beautiful New Year's

Carol, followed by a moving tableau of

the "Seasons." This was very effective.

'Father Time," duly equipped with

scythe and hour-glass, sang a melody

composed by Miss Powe, which during

the seasons passed in front of him, clos-

ing by a group picture that was extremly

pleasing. A piano duet by the two old

est daughters of Prof. Harry Sanders,

low came, followed by a pantomime,

"Love in Ambush." Here again was de-

picted the cruel parent, the pretty daugh-

er, the dapper young lover, the doting

grandmother, the villian and the final

lenouement when true love was rewarded,

the villian is punished, every body happy.

Perhaps the most enjoyable piece on the

programme, at least to the mothers, now

came before us in the shape of two little

tots aged four and three, children of Dr.

and Mrs. Fort, who sang "Little Snow-

flakes," accompanying their song with

the proper gestures. This was a kinder-

garten song and object lesson as well

to those unacquainted with what this

transporting us far back to the 15th

century. The tableau was called "Col-

umbus before the Spanish Court," There

was King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

in all their glory of ermine and royal

purple, a page enters, bearing a scroll,

the King scornfully refuses to listen to

the audience requested by Columbus,

but Isabella sends him word to enter.

Columbus appears guarded by two sold-

iers in armor. He kneels before the royal

pair, the King hardly notices him, but the

Queen graciously permits him to rise and

present his plans and maps. His enthus-

iasm arouses the same feeling in the

Oucen. She sends for her jewels, adds to

them her crown and girdle. The King at last interested, gives Columbus the royal

signature to an agreement substantially

that demanded by the adventurer. The

costumes of this piece were superb and

the furniture of the stage in accord,

making as a whole an historical picture

that will live long in the minds of both

young and old. Then came a tableau,

'The passing of the old Year," an adapta-

tion of Tennyson's poem, "The death of

the old Year." As a finale, a British tar.

sang a song ali about whistling winds

and hounding seas, dancing a lively

From start to finish interest was sus-

tained, the scenes following each other

with surprising rapidity and the general

verdict was that the entertainment was a

great success, reflecting much credit up-

on the teachers and instructors belong-

ing to the staff of the Institution by

FLORENCE

met at Mr. J. N. Warfield's on the 29th

for business had been transacted. There

were several interesting regitations by

FLORENCE, Jan. 3 -The Mite Society

whose efforts the programme became an

hernpipe at the end of his song.

ants, one being "Ice," the other "Snow,"

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s and their participating in rts. The ladies displayed no atte skill in bandling the pieces, and to one of them was awarded the first prize. Mr. and Mrs. John Helm with their daughters, the Misses Helm, entertained the Santa Clara Social and a few friends n a prutal manat their residence Wednesday night. ay remained at the Dancing and games were the feature of peradoes, but was afterthe evening. At mid-night refreshments lowed to go unharmed, he provt to be the object of their anger. At a special municipal election held worth was also beaten, but escaped on Tuesday Mr. William H. Gibbons jury by taking to the thicket. attack was owing to a succeed the late Councilman William T. McCauley, receiving 57 votes. There was no opposition. colored rough of that neighborhood. At a recent meeting of the trustees of He is said to have been recently arrested the Presbyterian Church here, in reon the charge of arson in Frederick sponse to a strong sentiment prevailing

made to bring them to justice.

county. Warrants have been issued for

the desperadoes and every effort will be

Lecture from a Live Persian. The lecture on Persia, Persian life and mission work in the Presbyterian Church here, by Mr. Yonan J. Yuraham, Sunday morning last, was largely attended and he audience greatly interested. Mr. Yuraham is the son of a convert from lahomedanism and is a thoroughly earnst Christian himself. He came to this ountry about two years since with the yowed purpose of learning the English inguage and equipping himself as far s possible for future work among his ople. To that end he did all kinds of klabor until he was able to attend of the higher schools and is now

g a course in the Theological hary at Allegheny, Pa. Mr. ham's recital of the Mahomedan ms, their extreme bigotry and ty and the hard time converts to fanty have, was highly interesting. ore the costume of his native ry and showed a number of Persian es, among which were a sword and abbing knife with which he has n a devout Mahomedan to rise from ees when at one of the prayers he repeats five times a day, and a neighbor. Quite a liberal collec-was taken up for his benefit.

A Journalist on His Travels. ie unswerving push of modern

nalism is illustrated in the person of W. C. Culver young newspaper , of Indiana. He is a representative the Fort Wayne Gazette, and is now making a tour of the Southern States on foot, gathering matter for his paper. Last winter he traversed most of ents. the Western states on foot, going as far as San Francisco. He arrived at Ellicott Saturday last, stopping at the louse. Sunday he visited the d Carroll's Manor in Howard ence proceeded on his trip. r is only twenty-three years of remarkably developed, both and physically. He carries a ge weighing forty pounds, and has companion a pretty Newfound-

Ravages of a Mad Dog. Ellicott City and vicinity were visited by a general mad/dog scare Tuesday evening. A large dog, which was evidently suffering from rabics, passed here and, in its passage, bit over twenty dogs. About a dozen of the bitten animals have been killed. Mr. John Thompson. a farmer, was on his way home from Efficott City, and had alighted from his wagon to arrange the harness, when he was suddenly approached by a dog and viciously attacked. The rabid beast, after snapping his leg, grabbed him by the hand, badly lacerating it. Mr Thompson finally succeeded in killing it. He cut off its head and will have the saliva examined by chemical process. The dog that bit Mr. Thompson i hought to have been the same one that ussed through this place.

Sorreress' Knowledge not Sufficient.

John Wesley Coates and Eliza Wil liams, both colored, were arraigned be fore Justice Wallemhorst Tuesday on the charge of stealing from Alexander Davis. a venerable colored man, res'ding in the Second district, a pocketbook containing \$4 50, some days previous. It turned out that Davis' action against the accused was based upon information furnished by an old colored for une-teller of Baltimore fter missing the money, he said that he ied to the fortune-teller, who gave description of the thieves, which ded with that of Coates and Lie had no hesitancy, he de ely swearing that his he accased, inas o informed by th er, he şaid, 🖘 for ase was dismissed.

yterian Church h, pastor of the Ellicott City the pulpit o Relay for his con His ac-

SYKESVILLE NEWS. Sykesville, Jan. 3 .- Miss Eunice rles II. Chaney, of Plane No. 4. spent last ants. The Friday and Saturday with her sister, ay by the drs. J. W. Firoved.

Mrs. Louis Horpel spent New Year's and Lager Beer. day at her mother's family reunion in neighbor, Mr er has his prem-Baltimore. numerous trap

Postmaster Hyatt and family spent burglars who call their attention. of Mrs. Hvatt's brother, Mr. E. Shipley. Ellicott City Gun Bishop Paret, of the Protestant Epislooting match on copal Church, accompanied by Col. the presence of several Sharp and others was here on last Monday overlooking and making arrangements for repairs on the Warfield Warfield for a college.

new and interest

in the congregation, some action was

taken toward remodling the church ed-

The Governor has appointed Mr. Wm

P. Gorsuch a member of the State Live

Stock Sanitary Board, vice Johnzie E.

Beaseman who resigned because of elec-

On the evening of Jan. 2nd, the teach-

ers and scholars of school 1. Ellicott

City were highly entertained by recita-

Virgie Browning, and Master Hunt May-

The Fire Company will meet at the

Fruck House, next Tuesday evening,

Jan. 9, at S P. M. Full attendance re

reason—crowded out for want of room

Mr. Charles Summerville, of this city,

Miss Maude Helm who has been the

Miss Minnie Helm, of Baltimore is

spending sometime here with her par-

Mr. Wm. T. Devries has qualified as :

magistrate for Freedom district vice J.

heavy cold at his home near Ellicott City.

Dr. Shreeve and family, spent New

Year's Day, with relative at Westmin-

Mr. John G. Voorhees, of Sykesville,

OELLA ITEMS.

OELLA, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Jarrett Lee is

was in town Wednesday last.

J. N. Monroe at Wetheredville.

Evans several days the past week.

and relatives in Laurel on Monday.

month, returned home on Tuesday.

CHURCH AND OTHER NOTICES.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER, JANUARY 7-14.

is invited. The Sunday servi-

e morning and week-day ser-

sion of sin, 1 John

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Son; 2 Cor. ix, 15;

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Nations and

Webb, on Sunday.

grip is much better.

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Sunday.

has returned home.

Frank Shipley, resigned.

fice. The estimated cost is \$1000.

tion to the House of Delegates.

Alliance.

along.

Rev.

The funeral of the late Col. William (Polk took place on Sunday last at Springfield Church and was largely atended. Rev. J. D. Thomas officiated. Funeral director Weer had charge. Mr. J. E. Norwood gave a public ex-

hibit of his patent harness attachment on depot lot on Monday last. Mr. Norwood was selected as a city councilman, to was very highly complimented on both its perfection and simplicity.

in that church. The house was filled to its utmost capacity. A large Ferris wheel, beautifully trimmed and lighted, occupied a part of the stage. The exercises consisted of both vocal and instrumental music, recitations, &c., after which each scholar received the usual treat. Handsome presents passed from chool to pastor, superintendent and leachers.

The firm of Chipley & Shorb has been lissolved and Mr. W. H. D. Warfield has associated Mr. Chipley with him to coninue the business. Mr. J. E. Gaither lost a valuable mul-

tions given by Misses Nannie Brian, and on Sunday last. Rumor has it that several marriages Active steps are being taken by the temperance people here looking to the vill take place this month in our town. The Schneider property has been livided by its late purchaser, Mr. Philpassage of a general local option law, as recommended by the State Temperance linger, and sold to Mr. Jno. Bowers for St. Paul's M. E. Church. Mrs. Joseph Barnes has been quite il

but is much improved at this writing.

ALBERTON ITEMS. The cooper shops of this place of late ALBERTON, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. have been crowded with orders and the Hause Fisher, and their two little girls men have been making over time right were visiting relatives here Sunday. Hall Harrison, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church was taken quite ill Sunday last and not able to hold netic powers, and had her little fingers untiring energy and zeal. Among those full of coppers, which cling tenaciously Correspondents not seeing their comto her fingers, when placed in contact munications this week should know the with them. She is only four years of age, and is very bright, intelligent and Miss Alexander, of Baltimore, spent vivacious. Herolder sister has not any few days here last week with the powers of magnetism whatever, and her parents are at a loss to account for the spent Sunday and Monday at Westmin-Emma, and she seems very much pleased Kruchm, Mrs. Herman Wessel, Rev. E. to exhibit her power, and is in quite a guest of friends here during holidays great glee when she sees her hands hanging full of coppers.

The interment of the body of Mrs. Josie E. Clark, of Marriottsville, took place at 11 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 80th, 1993. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Douty. She Brown, Mr. Fred Brown, Misses Gertie system can do for children in the way of leaves eight children, all of which were Miss Amanda E. Mullinix, of Long given to relatives to raise.

Corner, has been visiting friends in Messrs. Lawrence Giffin and Howard Iglehart, were initiated into Good Tem Clerk of the Court John II. Owings is plary at Gary Lodge, Jan 1, 1894. at his home in the Sixth district sick Mr. Samuel Rimmey, of Powhatan, and Mr. Rogers, of White Ground, were Mr. Thomas H. Hunt is suffering from

visiting here this week. The regular minsterial convention was held at the parsonage of the Evangelical Church, on Jan. 2, 1894. Among the divines present were: Rev. H. H. Douty Young, Richard, Rhoads, and Remer, of Memorial Church, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brown, gave quite an enjoyable social to their friends on Friday evening, Dec. 29th. Among those present were: Misses Amanda Baldwin. Gertie Conner, Annie Long, Alice Green, still confined to his home with a severe Ida Jones, Lizzie Conner, and Ressie thing presented a holiday appearance Giffin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart, Mr. Samuel Shock, of Baltimore, spent Messrs. Walter Perrine, Rogers, L. Thursday and Friday with Mr. David Giffin, and Elmer M. Harn. HAM H.

Mr. Wm. E. VanOrder spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Highly Interesting Entertainment-Young America to the Front. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kavanaugh, of COOKSVILLE, Jan. 3 -The throng of Baltimore, were visiting relatives and people who crowded the Kendree church friends on Westchester avenue on on the evening of Jan. 1st, were greeted by the glow of many lights which tent Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher, of Baltitheir kindly beams to brighten the little more, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn faces of many children assembled there. Mr. Frank Frost was visiting friends After the opening-piece of welcome by Master John Ridgley, all felt that it was Miss Fannie Thorpe, who has been good to be there. A very pretty selecvisiting friends in Virginia the past tion was recited by Master Dorsey Snyder, entitled "Young Soldier of the Miss Annie Webb, of Woodberry, was cross," The little man was attired in full visiting friends here on Sunday and soldier uniform and with martial tread Messrs. George and Emory Curtis, of Baltimore, were visiting their parents, and shouldered gun he came before the audience and delivered his speech in a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis, on Sunday. clear and distinct voice. "The song of Mr. George Stinchcomb, of Woodthe Star," was one of the prettiest numberry, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thos. bers in the program. In this a number of sweet little folks and some big ones, Mr. James Green, of Westchester too, were brought before the people in avenue, who has been quite ill with the depicting the story so beautifully told of some little news boys, who gave up their Mr. Calvin Green has been confined to own Christmas pleasures that some his home the past week with a severe other hearts might be gladdened. The different pieces on the program were Mr. Alexander B. Johnson, manager of interspersed with appropriate music the Thistle store, who has been quite ill consisting of duets and full choruses with the grip, is now in an improved After the singing of the last duet, little Ino. Alcock came forward and wished Mrs. Carrie Buidett, of Damascus, the audience one and all a bright New Montgomery county, was visiting her parents here several days the past week. Year, then in his manly way he apolo gized for remarking in simple rhyme Mr. George Webb, of Woodstock, was 'If they give candy now's the time.' visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Webb, The happy expectant children faces seemed to echo the same remark, so ifter a short and sprightly address from Mr. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were ushered in. Then the children each received a package of candy from Special week of prayer services will Santa's own hand and the superinheld in the Presbyterian Church, tendent and other officers of the school city, to which the public gener-

were also treated by generous Santa. The school regretted the absence of the will be held at eleven o'clock Rev. E. E. Shipley who is so full of interest for the welfare of the children of at half past seven at night, this church. Under the able management of Mr. gelical Alliance for the United ggested the following topics | Ridgley, the school is now in a flourish ration of all evangelical ing condition and the beautiful enterment of New Year's evening reflects Pantecostal Power: much credit upon the ladies in chage.

· JESSUP'S.

Jessur's, Jan. 8 -There are many regrets here over the death of the wife of Mr. George Dashiell, of Jessup's, which oppurren Sunday evening last. She was interred on Tuesday at Laurel, Md. Mr. Ex. xxi, 16. George Dashiell, is a son Gol. S. K. Missions: Dashiell well-known in Howard county. Farmers here are busy hauting manure from the 'railroad, which comes by the car load from both Washington and Baltimore, this being a great centre for this commadity. Mr. Hammond Dorsey, has just com-

pleted a large contract for railroad ties, lelivered here. Mr. Dorsey has the finest field of wheat we have seen this inderson and Mr. Joseph Har-

son, and we have many in this part e both red vered from a severe

> Juciety Meeting. te Society of Emory M.

pleasant meeting at Cora Fisher Tuesde the social ferwas a program Miss B. Rob-Mrs. Chas. A. sher and Annie liss M. Mervocal solos Miss M. O., Howard county, Md., and is the Miss Emma the children of the late Dr. Gustavus

FACTS FROM FULTON,

Fire and Narrow Escape-Dedicatory Seivices and Personal Consecration, FULTON, Jan. 2.-The frame dwelling of ex-Sheriff Jos. D. McCauley was destroyed by fire on last Saturday morning about 2 o'clock. Mr McCauley, who alone occupied the house, was awakened about the stated time by feeling a stifling last Sunday in Ellicott City, the guests sensation, his room being filled with smoke, and upon opening the door he was confronted by a volume of smoke and flames issuing from an adjoining room. Watching his chance at an opportune moment he made good his escape down the stairway with but slight estate, endowed by the late Miss Susanna injury. He was unable to save any of his effects, excepting an overcoat and his dog, his hands being burned somewhat in doingethat. After discovery of the fire but few minutes sufficed for the flames to make a complete wreck of the building. The fire, which appears to have started in an upper room, is supposed to have resulted from a defective flue. Sparks from the burning building ignited a large rick of straw on the ad-The Christmas exercises at St. Paul's ignited a large rick of straw on the ad-M. E. Church on Friday evening last joining farm of Mr. W. S. Walich and were undoubtedly the preitiest ever held the resulting fire quickly consumed the same. The loss in both cases is partly covered by insurance. Dedicatory services in consecration of the bell, tower and other improvements

will be conducted by Rev. E. C. Ide at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, January 14th, services beginning at 10.39 A. M. Rev. Mr. Ide will deliver a special sermon appropriate to the occa-The Lutheran parsonage was the scene of a very sociable gathering last Thurs-

day, the occasion being the December meeting of the Ladies' Socity of the Lutheran Church. The society turned out en masse and all present were indued with a spirit of holiday cheer, fraternal love prevailing in a marked degree. A very pleasant time was spent in animated and agreeable conversation. The review of the society's progress and labor during the past year was very gratifying to the members, who now number about 40, and well might they feel proud and pleased at the wellearned and uniform success so worthill achieved through their indefatigable efforts and labor which are now so creditably manifested in the useful, substantial and handsome improvements The smaller one is a veritable little recently added to the church, which live magnet. She is possessed of great mag- so effectively as witnesses of the society's present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Mesdames Henry lager, Christ Bassler, O. Botterill, Jacob Obenland, Fred Kruchm, Carl Obenland, B F. Franklin, Wm. Groscup, Christ Renn, W. F. lager, Fred Renn, E. C. Ide, Geo. Simon, Henry Timmerman, Misses Ellie Ide, Annie Groscup, Mamie C. lager, Emma Dinkelman, Augusta Stanowsky. little one's peculiarity. Her name is Emma Kruehm, Carrie Dinkelman, Annie

> C. Ide, Mr. F. Kulbach. Among those visiting in this vicinity lately were: Mr. Chas. Kruchm, Miss Bettie Disney, Mr. Albert Marlow, Miss Mertie Disney, Mr. Geo. E. Rickerdson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maclin, M. Cora Pindell, Mr. Jos. Purvis, Walter Moore, W. C. Moore, Mr. S. N. Harding, Mr. L. Mrs. John Tager, Mr. Fred Brinkman, curtains opened upon a gorgeous scene, Welling Iglehart, Mr. Charles Sheckels, Misses Stella Maclin, Estella Rippard, Rosa Walich, Alice Walters. Mr. Harry Parlett, Geo. Damm, Thomas

lager, W. S. Walich and others.

GLENWOOD GLEANINGS, Glenwood, Jan. 2.—The Presbyterian Mite Society met at the appointed time at Mr. Wm. II. Stinson's with a large turnout of members. Among the guests were Mrs. McManus, of Washington, and Mrs. Morgan of Baltimore. Every and the Christmas tree was very pretty. No one felt like looking at the basket, so it was pushed to a corner until the members' pockets recovered from the outlay of Christmas. All entoyed the music, reading, and recitations from Dr. McIntosh, Mrs. Dr. Evan W. Warfield, Mrs. Dr. Riggs, Mrs. Stinson, Mr. Clarence Dorsey and Mr. Harry Warfield and regrets were expressed that Miss Lulie V. Dorsey could not be presont to take her part, being detained at home with company. The president, Miss Louisa V. Warfield, was absent on account of sickness and missed by all. All adjourned to the dining room where cake and lemonade were served. There was an addition of several new members. The next meeting will be held at

Mr. Justus's, near Lisbon, Wednesday January 10th, 1894, at 2 o'clock. GLESWOOD, Jan. 3 .- The Annual Christmas entertainment at Union Chapel, was held Dec. 24. A very pleas-ant evening was spent. The children all did well and great credit is due the superintendent and young ladies who had it in charge. Santa Claus' arrival was much enjoyed by the children. We are glad to learn that Mr. Wm.

Mathews, who has been quite sick with the grip is improving. Miss Carrie Mathews, who has been visiting in Baltimore, returned home on Wednesday last.

Mr. Gus Warfield, was seen in Glenwood quite often during the holidays. Mts. C. M. Iddings, has returned to her home in Virginia, after a pleasant stay with her parents at Hazeldene. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan were the last week.

Mr. lienry Mathews, of Washington, spent Christmas day in Gienwood. The Union Mite and Literary Society, held its monthly meeting Saturday Dec. 30, at Mr. Henry Forsythe's. A very good attendance was present and all expressed themselves as having a most enjoyable time. After an interesting program, they were invited to the dining room and all did justice to the refreshments. Several visitors were present and added greatly to the enjoyment. They adjourned to meet at Mr. A. P. Forsythe's, Feb. 3, at 2 P. M.

CLARKSVILLE, Jan. 3 - About persons gathered at Highland Hall, last Tuesday evening to witness a stereopticon exhibition of the World's Fair, and listen to Prof. Purner's interesting lecture. The views were realistic and well brought out. The audience was an appreciative one composed of persons from far and near. The entertainment closed with humorous subjects, characgreatly amused the younger portion of he audience. The views were so real that one found bimself in imagination, now in the liberal arts, admiring the wonders of man's industry, now in the ing arts, enghanted with the productions of pencil and brush, now on the Midway, indulging in the iese serious and finally on the cable car homeward bound.

House.

Dr. Evan W. Warfield, has a most Dr. Evan W. Warfield, is the only living grandgon of Dr. Charles Alexander list of Testimonials. Warfield, and lives near Glenwood, P.

the young members. Miss Mary Baxley, quite effectively rendered the "Sale of the bachelors which contained a happy solution to the question, of taxing them, which is now being agitated. The next meeting will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stinson, take place at Mr. M. D. Crapster's, the first Friday in Feburary. We contract for steeple clocks, watches and everything in our line as we are the very best practical men you can find. 236 West Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md. Heintz & Martin.

accomplished fact.

Ellicott City, Md.,

Jan'y 1st, 1894.

Resolutions of Respect. HALL OF CENTRE LODGE, No. 19, I. O.O. F., ELLICOTT UTY, Mo., Jan. 4, 1894, Ar a regular meeting of Centre Lodge, N 40, L.O. O. F., held on the above date the fo lowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: Within As, It hath pleased Almighty God in Within As. If hath pleased Almoghly God in His All-wise providence to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, Past Grand Wil-flam T McCauley, and Wipapis, In the death of our beloved brother, this Loque feels that it has hist one of its most zealous and devoted members, therefore, be it Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to Him who is too wise to our seal

Reserved. That while we bow in hurable submission to Him who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, we yet recognize and mount the great and irreparable loss we have so standed in the death, of our beloved brother. Repolyed, That we hereby tender to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy and commend them in their hour of sore distress, to look unto Him who hath declared in this word He will be a husband to the willow and a father to the fatherloss: the widow and a father to the fatherless.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions under seal of Lodge be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and also on-tered upon the regular minutasof this Logge.

MARK MELLOR, Rec, See'y.

\$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of THE ELLICOTT CITY But delay is dangerous with Consump-Trains will be pleased to learn that there | thon. In all the conditions that lead to is at least one dreaded disease that selis at least one dreaded disease that selence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Case that can be reached through the stages. tarrh Cure is the only positive cure now blood yields to this medicing. The known to the medical fraternity. Ca- Scrofulous affections of the lungs that's Dr. Evan W. Warfield, has a most tarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's for this, and for every other form of the Dr. Charles Alexander Warfield, the Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting Scrotula, for all blood-taints and disorgentleman that was engaged in unloading directly upon the blood and mucous ten from the "Peggy Stewart" at Annapsulfaces of the system, thereby destroyolis, a fact well known as a part of the ing the foundation of the disease, and olis, a fact well known as a part of the giving the patient strength by building early history of the revolution. This up the constitution and assisting nature picture was recently loaned by Dr. Evan in doing its work. The proprietors W. Warfield, and exhibited in the City of have so much faith in its curative powers. have so much faith in its curative powers, for you to buy? that they offer One Hundred Dollars for Don't you believe it. any case that it fails to cure. Send for

Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Waterla, O. 527"sold by Druggists, 75c. Do not forget that Tune Times is bu l one dollar a year. l office.

Howard County's Legislative Personnel. The Baltimore Sun of Tuesday gave biographical sketches of the members of Having enjoyed Christmas Day at Font Hill, it needed only the cordial in- the Maryland legislature. The allusion made to the Howard county delevitation of the superintendent "to come again," to cause me to turn my footsteps gation was as follows:

JOHN G. ROGETS .- SENATE. John G. Rogers, of Howard county, is a lawyer and a farmer. He is a native of Howard county, born February 28, 1819. Left an orphan in 1854, his boyhood was spent with his grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Gough Rogers, West River, Anne Arundel county. He attended the the death of Mrs. Rogers, in 1864, he lived with his grandfather, Reuben M. Dorsey, in Howard county, and went to four years. He attended the academic course, graduated in a number of the schools and attended law lectures one year. Upon his return to Howard county he studied law with Judge the menagerie, what marvels of animal Hammond, and was admitted to the bar in 1872. Miss Rebecca Goodwin Thompson, granddaughter of the late Judge Thomas Beale Dorsey, became the wife of Mr. Rogers in 1874 They have five children. Mr. Rogers was secretary and tresurer to the schoolboard of Howard county from 1878 to 1886. LOUIS P. HASLUP .- HOUSE.

Louis P. Haslup was born in 1846. llis present home, near Annopolis Junction, in the sixth district, was ceded | sides its wonderful arena with its comto his ancestor by proprietary grant. Mr. Haslup's life has been spent in the county. Beside his farming interests he has been extensively engaged in manufacturing and owns a carriage factory in Baltimore. Ten years ago he married Miss Chrisman, of Frederick county, Va. Mr. Haslup returns to the House for the second time, having been a member of the last Legislature, which was his first appearance in public life. HUMPHREY DORSEY WOLFE .-- HOUSE. Humphrey Dorsey Wolfe will be one of

the youngest members of the House. He was born August 22, 1866, at the old Dorsey homestead, in Howard county, near Roxbury Mills. He is the oldest son of Dr. John H. R. Wolfe. His mother s the daughter of the late Humphrey Dorsey. Mr. Wolfe was educated at Glenwood Institute and the Baltimore City College. He is a successful farmer and a practical business man. Mr. Wolfe has always taken an active interest in public affairs and the advancement of the Democratic party. HATTERSLY W. TALBOTT,-HOUSE-MONT-

GOMERY COUNTY. The following is also from the Sun: Hattersly W. Talbott was mayor of lockville when elected Senator from Montgomery county, and had been connected with the town government of Rockville for a number of years. He was Tassel Sutphen and others. also chairman of the democratic central committee for Mentgomery county for ten years, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1884 and a democratic presidental elector for the sixth district in 1888. He was born in Howard county August 26, 1842. While in his junior year at St. John's College his education was interrupted in May, 1861, when the college closed because of the breaking out of the war. The following year he began gard the novelist, and a series of the Eyre, Sophia, Annie and Sarah Moore, developing every faculty. Following teaching school in Howard county, and instrumental music by Miss Sanders, the continued teaching until February 1965. Charot. The article likeliest to first continued teaching until February, 1865, when he went to Parkersburg, W. Va., remaining there about a year. Mr. Talbott read law while teaching school, and in March, 1866, was admitted to practice in Howard county. In Novem: twenty hours, and through nearly a ber, 1866, he removed to Montgomery county, and has resided there ever since. He has been a director in the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville since its beginning in 1884, and he is in favor of an assessment bill based on the bill of rights-that everybody shall pay his just proportion of taxes in accordance with his actual worth in real

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and personal property. Mr. Talbott's

wife was Miss Laura Williams Holland

They have two sons, the elder a student

at St. John's College, and the younger

at the Columbian University, Washing-

ton.

CROSS-WARFIELD. A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church here Wednesday last the high contracting parties being Mr. Levi Cross and Miss Iquey W. Warfield, both of Howard county. Rev. D. M. Brownng officiated.

Col. Lally Dead. Col. Folliot T. Lally, the well-known Democratic veteran of the Fifth district, died Wednesday of the grip, at High Ridge, the residence of his nephew. Mr R. M. Whitney, The interment will be in Oak Hill Cometery, Georgetown, Saturday. OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Clementine Gesnell, widow of Nimrod Gosnell, died suddenly Wednesday of heart disease at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Frank Parlett, near Woodstock, Howard county., a daughter of Evan Crawford and a sister of Dr. Francis J. Crawford, both deceasthe most successful meetings held yet. ed, of Carroll county. Her age was 77 Two new members joined after the regu- | years.

Mrs. George Deiker died Wednesday at her home near Simpsonville, of the grip, aged sixty-five years. Miss Agnes Sexton, daughter of Mr. N i. Sexton, died at her home at Relay

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> plement of circus glories, there is a regular comedy acted in connection with: the circus. Matinces Wednesday and Saturday Usual prices of admission. January 15th Francis Wilson in his magnificent re vival of ermine.

during the week of January 8th. Be-

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY marks the beginning of the fifteenth volume. The first great fiction feature for the year is the serial, "John March, Southerner," by George W. Cable, the author of "Old Creole Days." This is the first long novel that Mr. Cable has published in many years, and is a most dramatic story of the new South. The opening chapters reveal Mr. Cable's sympathetic style and clear characterdrawing at their very best. Serial stories by J. M. Berrie and George Meredith are announced to begin later. Another feature of this year will be a series of special frontispieces selected by the eminent art critic, Philip Gilbert Hamerton, to represent the tendencies of contemporary art. Each picture will be accompanied with a brief article by Mr. Hamerton and a portrait of the artist whose painting is reproduced. In this number Manet's "Fifer" is the striking picture chosen.

There are short stories by George A. Hibbard and Bliss Perry and poems by U Arthur Sherburno Hardy, W. G. Van

McClure's Magazine for January is an attractive in illustration as in reading matter, and what first strikes one in glancing through it is the notable wealth of portraits. One of Parkman the historian serves as frontipiece; and in the "Human Documents" department (which, by the way, abates none of its interest and novelty) are others of Parkman, as well as a series of Rider Hagseize the reader's attention is Cy War- OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS! man's vivid description of the ride he took on the engines of the "Exposition Flyer" from New York to Chicago. For thousand miles, without sleep or rest Mr. Warman, himself an old engineer, kept his place in the "cab," and took note of all that was done in "keeping them going" at a speed attained by no other train in the world. Scarcely less thrilling than the account of this unparalleled journey, though, are some of the promises of progress recorded in a series of predictions contributed by Professor Huxley, Max Muller, Professor E J. Houston, Archbishop Ireland, and other Americans and Europeans of special authority in religion, science, literature. One experiences fear lest he may not live to see their fulfilment, and the possibility of that almost inspires a regret that his life did not fall at the end of the next century instead of at the end of

are by Gilbert Parker, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, and I. Zangwill. LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR JANU ARY, 1894 -The complete novel in the January number of Lippincott's is "The Colonel," by Harry Willard French, Based on a romantic adventure, in which the hero saves the horolne's life at sea the tale goes on to study the characters of these two highly-gifted idealists, and to trace the fortunes of a mutual passion which neither is willing to own. The sentiment throughout is the purest and loftiest of which human nature is capable, and the chapters appeal to the reader's heart no less then to his brain. Gilbert Parker supplies the opening chapters of a serial story, "The Trespasser," which will run through six

this. The short stories of the number

numbers of the magazine. It deals with a Canadian of high family, who comes from a wild and wandering life to take his rightful place in England, and is of uncommon force and interest. "The Peninsula of Lower California," by James Knapp Reeve, gives valuable information concerning that little-know:

region, and corrects sundry errors of the Encyclopædia Britannica" and other received accounts. Mrs. Sherwood's "Recollections" of Rachal, Fanny Kemble, and Charlotte Cushman will interest many. Julian Hawthorne, in "A poet of Manhood," pays trinute to the memory of Daniel L. Daw-

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